#### THEY SET THE PRICE

At Which the Parks of the City Can Be Maintained.

#### PARKS COMMITTEE ESTIMATES

The Money Will Be Carefully Exended--No General Park Fund--Each Purk Will Have Its Own.

The committee on parks took the bits in its teeth isst night and started out to break the record on economical management and maintenance of public parks. Harry Definat is noted for his economical propensities, and Harry howled for He advocated laying off the man who has been superintendent of parks for the past three years, but Alderman Teach out, chairman of the committee, would not hear to it. He would resign from the committee before he would assume the responsibility of looking after the parks if a competent man were not kept to look after them. It was decided to do away with the general park fund and raise a separate fund for each purk, so that it may be easily known the exact amount spent in each of the eleven

#### Committee's Estimates

A report was formulated which will go to the committee on annual budget, showing the amount the committee would like for the various parks. It is

John Hall park, \$7,000; Lincoln park, Fi.000; Fulton Street park, \$2,000; Highand park \$1500; Crescent park efficieding new steps \$2,000; Foster park, \$100; state Street puris, \$100; Elsworth park, 800; two Bridge street parks, \$100; Memonsent park, \$100; total, \$11,000 prochase Clinton park, \$4,500; to

Will Play Tennis There.

Elinser Andrus appeared before the committee and asked that a tennis court be constructed on the level ground near the south end of John Bull park. He stated that \$13 or \$20 would prepare the traria players would put up the netting. The proposition was looked upon favor ably by the committee, and a tennis stiractions of the pack. The location of the ground is near a high shady bluff so that many hundreds of persons may sit on the bluff and witness a game.

Instead of having a man from Ball park spend the time to go to the little parks at the angle of twenty five to care for them, the committee is of the opinion that somebody in the vicinity of those purice can be given the contract at a figure that will save money to the city.

Other Committees Meet.

The members of the committee on licenses were all too busy with other committee work to attend to licenses. and a meeting will be held Saturday night. The committee on claims and rots held a conference with Under Sheriff Davis over the bills of himself and Deputy Sheriff Brinkman, as superior court officers. There was no disputs as to the correctness of the acto but there seemed to be some and as to whether the fees charged | inst night. for serving papers and for conveying and from the court room were the fees allowed by law. The commatter will consult the city attorney be fore making a report. Many residents on Lake arenne were before a special committee on the assessment roll for improving that street. They did not kick on the cost of the street but on the poor manner in which the street was constructed. One man declared the gravel to have been secured with a patchhe's, and all fectured that wagons with light bouls would mire after a rain in several places on the street. The comnotice will examine the street before deciding what about he done.

A special committee also listened to objections on the Livingston street roll, and Colored Briggs, P.C. Fuller and E. F. Sweet objected to the roll for open-ing a court between Huron and Eric

#### City News in Brief.

School trusters will bereafter be elected in this city on the first Tuesday in September instead of the first Mon day as loretofore, the law having toes necessity amended making the charge for the levent of the laboring men who continue Monday as Labor day.

Mrs. L. ( Eutherford of Packard and Mrs. Eber Rige of No. 16 that around have been convisions their requestion send has the electhing and because for the syring Lake fire entire. second a large amount, which will be all paed at once.

Secontron entries have been received for the Bievels civil road race Decreato make to Plainfield and return. evaluerat ruless are putting themerives in tooning for the count, and a number of Detroit, Juckeys, and Kalamanov wheelmen will enter the contest.

West Taylor forwerld of Albion colbure was of the University, will deliver The Source billustion in the United

William Itali Genera, a well known hadber at No 50 Ellowerth averne, died yester by afterness of oursamption. Ha was 20 cents old and mayes a wife and those diction. The fineral will be held from the resilence Sunday afternoon

The laws and girls of the high school repeated the deems, Shorthar a Ricals," last regist before a provided bytes Many who witnessed the former presen-

tation were present, and subgred it with speal interest with the new speciators. James littern, who has been in juil during the last few days by default in payment of a 2000 the improved by the superior court for several inverse after hours, expects to have his fire part this

through R. Novell has sentred a patend on a new fielding rest that will adminish sportsmen when proceed on the market his took properties a sinand prive passiphlet of it he send to deal

morning and be released.

The committee on buildings of the bound of especiation is having flagstaffs showing looder survives with at leatening throughout the city. It is expected they will be couly for Memorial Day:

E. A. Fietchier state for three for the Kenglitz of House has returned from a builture from in the castern part of the state, and reports a general stagnation a business throughout that wotine. Frank Shaw of No. 50 Randolph street

is missing. He is a carpenter in the en-The Smith Granite company of West sely, Rhode Islamt, completed the exect

yesterday of a beautiful gracite nument in Oak Hill cometery to the mory of the late Jacob Barth.

On Tuesday the contest for the silver sodal will be given to the successful superitor in the boys' contest at the owng Men's Christian association

Next Monday the board of review will begin hearing appeals from the regular assessment rolls of the city. The board will hear appeals for the usual ten days.

A very pleasant entertainment was given last evening in the pariers of Ali Soul's church, on Sheidon street. The processis will apply on the church debt.

Assistant Fire Marshal S. W. Baxter is in Grand Haven attending the state firemen's convention. The boys banqueted at the Cutier bouse last night.

The marriage of Will Wurster of Grand Rapids to Miss Amy B. Cooper of Syracuse, New York, will be celebrated at the brain's home next Tuesday.

The Peninsular Building and Loan association will hold its annual meeting Monday night. June 5, in the office of the Michigan Trust building.

Messes Myron H. Waiker and Charles L. Frost will address the boys of Water-loo Street Mission at a free supper tomorrow, Friday evening. O'Brien Bros. have moved their under

taking establishment from Crescent avenue to the Mohrhard residence on Ottawn street. Yesterday's bank clearings amounted to \$200,011.16, an increase of \$47,001.64 over the corresponding day of last year.

Supervisor Kelley of Gaines reports twenty-one births and eight deaths for

C. B. Metzgar will leave for Chicago tonight for a brief visit at the "White

Personals.

Prof. F. S. Becketi, leader of Grace church vested choir, took Masters Irving Clark and Frank Wurzburg, soloiste, with him to Kalamazoo last night where they assisted in recital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mulberry went to Spring Lake yesterday to attend the marriage of Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Mulberry's brother, and Miss Annie Bow-

County Clerk Eddy was in Rockford last night to inspect Marcus Chapel camp, Sons of Veterans. Mr. Eddy ranks a colonel in the order.

B. J. Lowery of the Howard City Rec ord was in the city yesterday looking through the job printing offices. R. F. Armstrong of Reed City is visit ing friends here.

E. P. Clark of Big Rapids was in the C. L. Lockwood of the G. R. & I. is in

H. T. Chase is in Chicago.

#### Society Notes.

Peninsular chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, with a membership of 344. is the largest chapter in the state, and during the last eighteen months has had remarkable success. Eighteen months ago this chapter did not have a dollar in the treasury and today it has \$200 in certificates of deposit and about \$50 in

Dr. Francis Hillyer read an interest-ing paper on "The Effects of Opium and Alcohol on the Human System" before the meeting of Unions of Unions yesterday afternoon. Most of the time was taken up by the paper and no business of importance was transacted.

The Epworth league of the Division street M. E. church met with Miss Carrie Whittemore of No. 324 Crescent avenue

the local team and the Kalamazoo boys row.

will take place in the Y. M. C. A. build The Rev. Thomas Smith of Mission Wood church spoke at the Waterlee era

The "Uncle John" club will give a dance and suppor in Hibernian hall on Thursday night.

The Probety club discussed the Hawaiian question last night. The A. B. Watson corps will meet tonight in Engineers' hall.

More West Side Arrests.

Since last Monday night's experience with the toughs near the junction of the D., G. H. & M. R. R. and the Harrison wagon works, every stranger who puts in appearance thereabouts is closely satched, and more especially if he looks a little rough or seedy in appearance, be he ever so honest. Policemen have been datailed to keep vigilant watch, with orders to run in suspicious characters who are not known or cannot be identified. On Wednesday, at 6 p. m., the patrol wagon gathered in two the junction nearly all day thinking they might be of the crooked class. They were locked up for the night, but as there was no proof as to their crooked. ness they were not longer held.

Sold for \$1,000 an Acre. George R. Kortlandhas bought twenty acres of land wouth of Benton avenue, and will immediately plat it. The property was owned by W. R. Cady and the pur hase price was \$20,000. Not many years ago \$2.00 an acre would have been considered a good price for land in that section, but Mr. Kurtland does not consider \$1,00 in acre an exceptionally high. The property fronts forty rods on high. The property fronts forty rods on South Division street and extends west eighty rods to Buchanan street. He miseds to put it on the market as soon as Frement E. Skeels completes the more of platting it.

West Side Sewer.

Contractor James O'Hara, with our reyors and a gang of about twenty five laborses, commenced putting in a sower on Broadway, from North street to the regels near the Destroit, Grand Haven &



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of great strongth.

33 35 37 WATERLOD ST

Milwaukee junction, yesterday morning. Very little was accomplished in the forences, as it was undecided whether the order was to be laid between the rail of the street car track or at the side. Orders were tinally given to lay it at the left side of the track, and street cars will run so further than North street while the work is in pro-gress. From North street to the junct-ion, three blocks, is a single track. With favorable weather the work will be conpleted in about two weeks.

Some Delay.

The street care were delayed about fif-teen minutes yesterday about I p. m., on block from West Bridge street on Scribner, by the raising of a stone weighing about a ton from the trench of the sewer in course of construction. No transer could be given and several partranser could be given and several par-ties who were in a hurry to catch the outgoing train left the car with their compliments, not very mildly expressed, and took a carriage in order to make connection and not get left. It was a case of necessity and no one can be blamed. It will take about three weeks to complete the sewer. Until then passengers will experience more or less de-

Fell Two Stories. John Roberts, foreman in the Boston Novelty store, fell from a rear door of the second floor of No. 17 Canal street yesterday afternoon and sprained a fraction of each of his ankles. Roberts was throwing some boards out of the door when a nail in one of them caught his clothes and jerked him out. The ambulance was called and took him to his home, No. 277 Quarry street, when Dr. Renwick was called to attend him.

Shriners Go to Saginaw.

About sixty-five members of Saladin Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, hied themselves to the Union depot yes terday morning. About fifty of them belong to Grand Rapids. The other fifteen live in Traverse City. Manistee and other western cities, but they all belong to Salndin Temple. They went in a special car to Saginaw, and assisted their barrelled salt breth ren in holding the gosh all firedest ses sion that the shrine ever knew about.

Good Fishing.

There is pretty good fishing in the river at North street bridge on the West side nowadays, the catch consisting principally of suckers, with an occasonal pickerel and bass. Harry Jones of Harrisonville, an expert with the book and line, succeeded in landing twentyfive fine specimens of the finny tribe within two hours quite recently.

Burial Permits.

George I. Quimby. Philadelphia, Oak Hill. Mrs. Grace Wendover Murray, Greenley, Colorado, Valley City. William Smith, No. 17 Sinclair street, Valley City. John Cordes, No. 160 Kent street, Mt. Calvary.

Contagious Diseases, Margaret Wurzburg, No. 26 Lake ave-

They Go Like Hot Cakes.

Spring & Company are enjoying one of the greatest cape and cloak trades ever experienced in the history of this great house. The principal feature offered the ladies this week by this firm will be found in the department where the light weight wraps are displayed. Spring A Company offered last Monday one lot of 000 beautiful capes of broadcloth, trimmed in No. 12 deep ribbon, richly rred around the neck, at \$3.75 each They are going like hot cakes on a cold Services in commemoration of the winter's morn. A special drive is a Jewish festival of Shebnath will begin in Temple Emanuel at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Tonight the band ball contest between grand values continue today and tomor-

FRESH CAUGHT white fish just re ceived at Dettenthal

The steamer Barrett gives an excursion down the river, leaving at 1:30 p. m. Fare 25 cents.

BUY YOUR FISH at Dettenthaler's.

FRESH CAUGHT white fish just re-

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Nature has provided a time for purification, and if the channels are obstructed, the entire system is poisoned, and misery comes.

"Irregularities from any cause, at any age, are sure indications of



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# Not

Of bargains all the time, but when we announce a bargain you may be sure of getting something good at a price much less than its real value. We do not try to buy shoddy stuff to sell cheap, but we look out for high grade goods to sell at low grade prices. For instance, the

Talk

### Fancy Vests

We sold last week for 88c, which were worth \$2.50 according to other clothiers' statements. The 65 which are left from 500 will be let go at the same price this week.

And here's a Neckwear bargain: We closed out from a retiring manufacturer 50 dozen exquisite flowing end, four-in-hand, made to wholesale at \$6.50 per dozen; while they last we sell them for

5oc



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A Specialty is Made of Precious Stones. Jewelry of all kinds.

A Handsome Display of Silverware.

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# GREAT \$9 SUIT SALE

Commenced Wednesday, May 10, With a Boom.

We will offer to the public Men's all-wool Suits, ranging in regular price from \$12 to \$22. Light Grey, Dark Grey and Black Straight Cut Sack, Cutaway Sack and Cutaway Frock Suits. The biggest bargains ever offered in Men's Clothing. Come one and all, both large and small and get one of these

## BIG BARGAINS!

This is no humbug-A CLEARANCE SALE. We have two, three and four Suits left of a kind, and they must go REGARD-LESS OF COST. Remember, this Great Sale commenced Wednesday, May 10, and the sooner you come the better choice you will have.

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WE WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL VALUES:

500 dozen Ladies' fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c is a low price regularly, will go at special saleat oc each One lot new figured China Silks, handsome shadings and effects, ranging in value 50c, 60c and 65c; our 

We Will Offer the Celebrated High Bust Corset at 89c each Why pay \$1.25 elsewhere?

Choice of 100 Ladies' Blazer and Eton Suits (perfect fit guaranteed), at...... \$ 5.00 Special values will be offered in Chenille Portieres.

## TOILET SUNDRIES

Pears' Unscented Soap, worth 15c a cake, at..... Kirk's Juvenile Soap, worth 25c a cake, at......121/2C

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